

1776—1876

No. 4.

Commonwealth Pound-piece; r651; uncirculated,	\$10 50
George I, Coronation Medal; gold; brilliant proof; size 22,	17 25
George II, Double-guinea; 1738; uncirculated,	12 00
Metal struck to commemorate the destruction of the Spanish Armada off the British coast, in 1588; extremely fine; size 32,	15 00
Lord Baltimore Silver Medal; made by the modeller's hand and cast in fine silver, afterwards tooled and burnished, with loop; size 30,	17 50
Ferdinand the Catholic and Isabella; gold double-ducats; struck between 1493 and 1504; uncirculated,	13 00
Gold Medal of Nuremberg; quadruple ducat; 1698; fine,	14 00
1794 Dollar; fine for date,	37 00
1838 Pattern Dollar; brilliant proof,	29 50
1839 " slightly circulated,	18 50
1851 Dollar; one of the very few existing struck on an unpolished planchet,	21 00
1852 Dollar; extremely fine,	27 00
1858 Dollar; brilliant proof,	11 25
1796 Half-dollar; very fine,	22 50
1797 " good for date,	13 00
1823 Quarter-dollar; fair impression,	18 25
1857 Proof set; seven pieces; brilliant,	13 25
1858 " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	11 00
Washington Copper Half-dollar, 1792,	11 00
Washington Fame Medal; nearly proof, but with several small nicks; size 24,	16 50
Silver Washington Medal; C. C. A. U. S.; extremely fine,	20 00
Washington Halliday Medal; 1797; copper; proof; size 34,	11 00

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Declaration of Independence Medal, by Wright; copper; splendid proof; size 58, \$24 00
 Bale & Smith's card; *Carry me to Atwood's*; very fine; size 16; 11 00
 Tetradrachm of Messana; extremely fine, and very old, 11 50
The following eleven are Roman Imperial Gold Coins:
 Augustus; very valuable and interesting coin, being a restoration by Caligula, 11 50
 Tiberius; very fine, 12 00
 Domitian; " 11 00
 Nerva; " 13 00
 Hadrian; " 12 00
 Antoninus; " 14 00
 " extremely fine, 11 50
 " very fine, 11 00
 Marcus Aurelius; very beautiful and pleasing coin, 12 00
 Marcus Aurelius; finer than preceding, 13 00
 Justinianus; brilliant, 11 00
 N. E. Shilling; authentic, and one of the best examples existing; size 20, 20 00
 N. E. Three-pence; size 12, 11 00
 Pine Tree Shilling, 1652; entirely uncirculated and beautiful; size 19, 13 00
 Lord Baltimore Shilling; uncommonly fine and strong impression, 20 00
 Same; Six-pence; equally fine, 19 00
 " groat; " 11 00
 Carolina; elephant half-penny; 1694; fair, 15 00
 Virginia Shilling; 1774; obv., GEORGIVS III DEI GRATIE, bust laurate; rev., Virginia arms crowned; nearly proof, 110 00
 IMMUNE COLUMBIA; 1785; nearly uncirculated, 21 00
 N. Y. Washington Cent; 1786; uncirculated, 23 50
 IMMUNIS COLUMBIA; 1786; nearly proof, 40 00
 George Clinton Cent; 1787; good impression, 28 00
 IMMUNIS COLUMBIA; 1787; uncirculated, 11 00
 Myddelton Cent, 1796; "British settlement Kentucky;" brilliant proof, 13 00
 Franklin Cent; obv., sun and dial, FUGIO, 1787; in ex., "Mind your Business;" rev., WE ARE ONE, in the centre of a blazing sun, circumscribed by a chain of 13 links, on each of which is inscribed the name of an original State. In very fair condition, and *Presque unique*, 11 00
 American Peace Medal; "Libera Soror," 1782; silver; extremely fine; size 28, 18 00

Dutch American Peace Medal; "Hoezee: De Brit Ruimt Zee;" 1781; silver; very fine; size 19, \$12 00
 Germantown Medal; original, in bronze, pierced; fine; size 28, 32 50
 Silver Medal of Committee of Vigilance, San Francisco, Cal., 1851; size 24, 6 00
 John Pintard; rev., N. Y. Hist. Soc.; superb medal in bronze; size 40, 13 00
 Washington Irving; 18 impressions only having been struck in copper; a splendid proof in this metal; size 44; 11 50
The following seven are very fine cents of 1793:
 Head, hair flowing; rev., endless chain, in legend "Ameri;" 15 00
 Same type, but "America" for "Ameri;" 13 00
 "One Cent" within olive wreath; 50 00
 Different reverse; sprigs of berries in the wreath much shorter than usual, 18 00
 "One Hundred for a Dollar" on edge, 11 50
 Trefoil between the head and date more broad and spreading than on other varieties; the obverse appearing to have *sprung* across the centre, 11 00
 Broader planchet; cap; from the sound dies, 19 50
 1794 Cent; "Jefferson;" very fair, 11 50
 1799 " fine impression, not much circulated; the surface a little rough, but altogether an uncommonly desirable cent, 16 50
 Another: very fine for this date, 13 00
 1800 Cent; uncirculated, 11 25
 1804 Cent; an extremely fine impression from the perfect die; has rarely been equalled at a public sale, 17 50
 1823 Cent; fine proof impression from the die of 1822, 30 00
 1795 Half-cent; rare variety; as it fell from the die, 25 00
 Bronze Medal of Rembrandt; obv., "Rembrandt Hermansz, Van Ryn ne a Leyden, 15 Juillet 1606 mort a Amsterdam et enterre 8 Oct., 1668," bust in cap and lace collar; rev., a representation of his great painting, "La Ronde de Nuit." A medal as remarkable for its excellence as magnitude; size 75, 14 00
 Silver Medal of Capt. Oliver Hazard Perry, 13 00
 Tin Medal of Wm. Henry Harrison; bust, nearly full face; rev., eight Presidents in medallions; an original proof impression from the dies, executed in 1840 by Bridgen, N. Y.; size 30, 35 00
 The Addenda to the Parmelee Catalogue, the property of Mr. Johnson, late U. S. Consul General for Syria, comprised 337 lots of choice Greek, Roman, Phoenecian, Jewish and Turkish Coins, with some interesting pieces of the Crusades, and was sold, with some antique inaglias, to Mr. Thomas R. White, Jr., of New York, for \$700. This little collection seems to have been tastefully formed, and as it remains intact, will be an interesting study for the lover of pure numismatics.

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SPECIE PAYMENTS.

The following lines, from a country newspaper, most aptly come to our columns:

Eureka! found at last,
'Twas where I break my fast,
With my favorite repast,
Toothsome hash:
In my change with scrip it mingled
And my ears with pleasure tingled
As upon the counter jingled
Solid cash.

It recalled to mind that pack
Of traitors, their attack;
The North re-echoing back
Sumter's gun.
Ah! the memories that cling
Like shadows round that spring
When the silver ceased to ring.
Sixty-one.

There our government to-day
Typified in silver lay,
And to me it seemed to say:
"Here I am—
Many years I've lain entombed,
Now at last I am exhumed.
Specie payments are resumed:
Uncle Sam."

The eagle looks as bold
As in the days of old,
Ere the silver and the gold
'Gan to rise;
A stranger he to fear
With his olive branch and spear,
I hail his advent here
With surprise.

By the shield reclines the queen,
While around her may be seen
Of the glorious "Old Thirteen"
Every star;
Thanks to those who made us free
On the land and on the sea;
Let us give them three times three:
Hip, hurrah!

NUMISMA.

An appropriate design for a medal, to be awarded to exhibitors upon the announcement of awards by the Centennial Commission, has been the subject of a conference between Director Linderman, of the Mint, and Chairman McCormick, of the Executive Committee. The medals will be of fine bronze, some five or six inches in diameter, and of very handsome workmanship. No distinction will be made in the size or style of medals awarded as premiums, as has been the custom at other international exhibitions, but relative

grades of merit of articles of the different exhibitors will be shown by the reports of juries. No awards will be made until near the close of the Exhibition.—*New York Times.*

It is stated that there is now in the San Francisco Mint \$7,060,000 in ten-cent pieces, coined for transmission to the East. A recent order, however, requires that they all be re-examined, and all the badly formed pieces remelted and recoined.

THE name of the great and good Washington is imperishable. So, also, is his personal property, trinkets, &c. We find the following in the *Philadelphia Ledger*, and publish it for what it is worth:

"Mr. Maris T. Chandler, of Pomeroy, Chester Co., Pa., brought to this office a Masonic Medal, which was presented to General Washington in 1779. It came into his possession through the death of an old man, who got possession of it in Virginia many years ago. It is a Silver Medal, oval in shape, about two and a half by one and a half inches. On the obverse, in a semicircle at the top, are the words "Reward of Merit." The floor of a lodge is seen through two columns supporting an arch with a keystone; three steps in the foreground ascend to it. Within the arch is an eye, the sun and moon, eight stars, the square and compass. Outside the columns are the gavel, trowel, plumb, level, two-foot rule, Past Master's jewel and spear head. Beneath is an hour glass, on each side of which are wings. On the floor of the lodge are three candle-sticks, arranged in a triangle, and the forty-seventh proposition of Euclid. On the reverse are "W," "L. No. 5," "A. Y. M." "A. M. 5779," "G. W." showing it to have been issued by Lodge No. 5, of the Ancient York Masons, in the year 1779. The "W." is believed to refer to Williamsburg, Va. The "G. W." the possessors claim to have referred to George Washington, from whom the medal has descended."

THE medal presented by the Emperor of Hayti to Charles Sumner, and by him given to the State of Massachusetts, has been found in the safe of the State Treasurer—where no one thought of looking until after all the fuss over its loss had been made.

Harper's Weekly, of June 17th, has two fine illustrations of the Rumford Medal awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, to Dr. John William Draper, for researches on Radiant Energy.

DURING the month we have received inquiries relating to our tardiness in issuing this number. We have to say that we were unable to get reports of the late coin sales in due time. In consequence of this delay the issue of July CIRCULAR will be correspondently late, but after that we expect to be on time each month.

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